



\$1.50 a Year

VOL. XXXVIII

# The Antioch News

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1924



Issued Weekly

NO. 17

## MERRY CHRISTMAS

### Urge Action for Completion of Soo Crossing

Overhead Bridge Plan Is Considered As Only Possible Way

At its recent meeting the board of supervisors passed a resolution requesting the Lake County member of the Illinois Commerce Commission to assist in getting action on the grade crossing elimination plan at Lake Villa over the Soo Line railroad, an uncompleted stretch on route 21, running north to Antioch.

It is shown that the railroad company has not yet expressed itself on the plans prepared for an overhead crossing and that for that reason the matter has been dormant before the Illinois Commerce Commission since July 15.

But, as a result of the board's request, the matter has been taken up and the letter below to Sup't. of Highways Russell by Commissioner W. J. Smith of the Illinois Commerce Commission shows the status of the matter and indicates that early spring will see a formal step toward completing that stretch of highway by the erection of an overhead crossing at Lake Villa. It is because of the character of the land there that a subway is not feasible and therefore the only method is the overhead plan.

Mr. Smith's letter to Mr. Russell follows:

December 18, 1924.  
Charles E. Russell,  
Superintendent of Highways,  
Waukegan, Illinois.  
Dear Mr. Russell:

In compliance with the resolution passed by the supervisors, I made inquiry relative to the status of the Lake Villa crossing. I find that a certificate was filed before our Commission on July 15 by the State Highway Department asking for a separation of grades. The case is numbered 14-300. However, it develops that no prosecution of the case by the State Highway Department has been made before the Commission, and I inquired from the Highway Department for you why nothing had been done. Mr. Surman of that department informed me that the Highway Department had been busy since that time preparing detailed plans for an overhead crossing over the Soo line north of Lake Villa. Those plans, specification, etc., when completed were submitted to the Soo Line officials.

Since that time according to Mr. Surman of the State Highway Department the department has worked out detailed plans and costs and these in turn have now been submitted to the railroad officials. Because of the great expense of the improvement, etc., we figure that the railroad company has been very careful in going over these details and up to the present time have not come back with a conference with the Highway Department. Therefore, the department at this writing does not know whether its plans are acceptable to the railroad or otherwise.

This improvement is to be a very expensive one and will cost approximately one hundred thousand dollars. This is due to the fact that there is a sharp angle and other matters combined to make it a difficult piece of construction. According to Mr. Surman the reason that nothing has been done since July is, because the department has had to work out the details and the railroad in turn has apparently been studying them over. In order to hasten matters along, Mr. Surman and I today took steps to have the case formally set for hearing at the Commission's first meeting in January herein Springfield.

At that time the Highway Department will present its case and the railroad company will be given an opportunity to express itself on the plans as prepared. The Commerce Commission is always very anxious to obviate dangerous crossings and when that is done in this case it will

(Continued on Page 3)

### 20 Years Ago in Antioch

Thursday, December 22, 1904  
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Morley were Chicago visitors Tuesday.

Oliver Renahan spent last week in Chicago where she is receiving treatment for her eyes.

Walter A. Taylor will leave Saturday for Normal, Ill., where he will spend his holiday vacation.

Claud Brogan and Evan Kaye were in Chicago Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Soules, who have been visiting at Sioux Falls, S. D., for the past few weeks returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Andrew Lynch and Mrs. Geo. Kuhaupt were Chicago passengers on Monday.

A. G. Watson has sold one of his building lots to Charles Richards for the sum of \$200.

Mrs. D. Ferris spent Tuesday in the city.

On Friday evening of this week there will be a "Firemen's Ball" at the Sabla hall the proceeds of which will be used to purchase new hose and other necessary articles. Everybody come and help a good cause. This is a dry time and there is no telling how soon we may need the services of the firemen to protect our property.

On Wednesday evening of this week at eight o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Turnock at Salem, Wis., occurred the marriage of their daughter, Edie to Henry Herman of this city. The ceremony being immediately family and presence of a few invited friends. The young couple will begin housekeeping in the home over the bakery. Both Mr. and Mrs. Herman are well known and popular young people in this vicinity and have a wide circle of friends who unite with the News in extending to them best wishes for a long and happy life.

**POULTRY MEN INTERESTED.**  
**IN COMING SHORT COURSE**  
January 5th, 1925 is the opening date of school for the poultry short course at the Antioch High school, when those who have not been in school for many years can again renew their olden days by enrolling. Any one from 14 years of age to the ripe old age of 100 years can enroll. Youngsters below 14 and above 100 will not be permitted to enroll under any circumstances.

Learn all you can about the poultry business, for  
"Education makes a man a more efficient workman."  
An investment in education pays the best interest."  
Watch for a further announcement in next week's paper.

**NEW RADIO TOWERS.**  
**NEAR COMPLETION**  
One of the 200 foot towers, which are being constructed for the new super-broadcasting station in Zion, has been completed and work started on the second one. The "ground" wires for this station are put into the ground by means of a specially made plow, which spoils the wire through an "eye" in the nose of the plow. These wires are nine miles in length and must all be plowed under in order to furnish a good "ground" for successful broadcasting. The new station will be of 1,500 watt size, and will be three times as powerful as the old one, which has been sold to a Milwaukee newspaper. The old station has been heard as far away as New Zealand.

**PUBLIC SERVICE CO.**  
**HAS NOVEL AD.**  
In this week's issue is presented a most novel advertisement, composed by a 15-year old girl of Chicago Heights. The poetry was contributed in the recent lighting contest held by the Public Service Company, and is presented to the public in the form of a full page ad, illustrated appropriately.

Oh, joyous Christmas morn', when our hearts are glad, glad of the joy of living, glad of the joy we can extend on this day of days, Christ's day, the day when all the world forgets its sorrows and cares and beams on every living thing the sunshine of the personality on every human body. Could we but live Christmas day every day, what a happy world this would be.

--The Antioch Press

### Re-Elect Officers of Antioch Milk Producers Ass'n

The Antioch local of the Milk Producers association held its election of officers last Friday evening. Barney Naher, E. E. Fields and C. Crowley were re-elected to the offices they held the past year, president, secretary and treasurer, respectively. C. Crowley and Bert Down were elected as delegates to the county meeting, to be held at Libertyville next Saturday, Dec. 20, with Frank Scott and Louis Kufak as alternates.

At the county meeting a notice of delegates will be sent for the Milk Producers association for president, vice-president and three vice-presidents, secretary and treasurer. These nominees will be compiled from the different county meetings and at the annual meeting the candidates will be voted on by the Australian ballot. All those wishing to vote will have to be present at the annual meeting.

The annual meeting will take place Monday, February 2nd, 1925, at the Hotel LaSalle, Chicago. Polls will be open all day for election of officers. All members in good standing will be entitled to vote.

Lake Villa local of the Milk Producers association will hold its election of officers Friday afternoon, Dec. 26th, at 1:00 p. m. at the village hall, Lake Villa.

### COUNTY CLERK MAKES REPORT

The semi-annual report of Lew A. Hendee, county clerk was submitted to the county board Friday. The report shows that the earnings of the office for six months ending Nov. 30 were \$14,893.79, while the expenses were \$9,042.21, leaving a neat balance and showing that the office has been exceptionally busy.

### Report of High School Cow Testing Association for the Month of November

The second month of cow testing work (November) in the Junior section, organized by members of the agricultural classes of the high school, has been completed and the fifteen highest producers are as follows:

Cow No. and Breed	Owned By	Tested By
No. 14-Grade Holstein	Bert Bown	Herbert B.
No. 1-Grade Milking Shorthorn	W. E. Drom	D. Wester
No. 2-Grade Holstein	J. Laddock	C. Paddock
No. 15-Grade Milking Shorthorn	W. E. Drom	D. Wester
No. 19-Grade Milking Shorthorn	W. E. Drom	D. Wester
No. 13-Grade Holstein	Bert Bown	Herbert B.
No. 12-Grade Jersey	W. E. Drom	D. Wester
No. 10-Grade Guernsey	W. E. Drom	D. Wester
No. 3-Grade Milking Shorthorn	W. E. Drom	D. Wester
No. 1-Grade Holstein	C. Hughes	O. O'Connell
No. 2-Grade Jersey	H. Herman	C. Hughes
No. 14-Grade Milking	W. E. Drom	J. Britton
No. 2-Grade Holstein	J. Britton	C. Hughes
No. 11-Grade Holstein	W. E. Drom	W. E. Drom
No. 6-Grade Milking Shorthorn	W. E. Drom	W. E. Drom

### Sheriffs Remove Fences Along Highway 21

Deputy sheriffs last Monday tore down several stretches of fencing along route 21 between Loon Lake and Antioch.

Although the owners are refusing to sign up for down their way more than before the state highway department refuses to accept the fence.

The tearing down of the fences by the sheriffs was done on order of the state's attorney. The owners will be required to pay for the expense of removing the fences. This action was taken because the county cannot afford to jeopardize the receipt of the state refund," declared Charles F. Russell, county superintendent of highways, when asked concerning the action of the deputies. "Some of the county road officials will go to Springfield the latter part of the week to get the state to pay this refund to the county immediately, and the state highway department would not pay this unless the encroachments are removed."

### Horses Drown in Lake When Ice Gives Way

Monday afternoon Lyan Barthel lost a gray team of horses in the channel between Lake Catherine and Channel Lake. They were crossing from the Lees Crandall place to Zobeck club through the channel when they came upon a thin spot of ice the horses crashed through. After several hours work the team was removed from the icy waters, but the horse were dead.

The Bristol Iowa Assembly held its session of officers for the year at the Anderson Hotel, Antioch, Ill. The following were elected as follows: Frank Gethen, vice president; Powell, adviser; George G. Powell, secretary and treasurer; Nettie Allen, warden; Mrs. Maude Walker; president, Ellsworth Fox, inner ward, Lee Benedict; outer guard, Walker, trustee John Higgins. The residence on the Boyle farm about six miles south of Bristol, burned Friday morning about 1:00 o'clock. The bark of the dog in their apartment woke Mr. Bolton giving the family a few moments to escape through the windows in their night apparel. The cause of the fire is uncertain. Snow and ice conditions saved the neighbors' buildings from being burned by flying embers which were carried by a strong prevailing northwest wind.

### News Briefs of Interest to Community

Two fires of unknown origin resulted in big losses in Lake County last week.

The Davlin school, south of Antioch, was entirely destroyed last night, and the pretensions of dairy barns on the estate, just out of Lake Villa, threatened early last night that was reported later.

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### E Killed When Train Plunges Into River

At persons were killed and eight injured last Saturday when the coach of the eastbound No. 2 of the Soo Line plunged from its trestle over the Chippewa river into the icy water below.

The wreck was caused by the intense cold breaking a switch bolt, which derailed the coach.

The train left St. Paul and Minneapolis Saturday morning and was due in Chicago at 10:15.

### MASS MEETING AT SALEM

The Salem Cooperative Society will hold a mass meeting in the Salem Opera House on Monday, December 29, at 8 p. m. The speaker of the evening will be A. D. Lynch of the Agriculture Association from Chicago. All patrons of the community and interested milk men are invited to attend.

### SHERIFF HAS NEW MARIA

The sponge squad is to have a new Black Maria. The board of supervisors settled that question Friday afternoon. The old one is to be traded in for \$300 and the new car, plus a certain kind of top, is to cost \$1,305.

### Plans Complete for First Annual Poultry Exhibit

Large List of Premiums Offered for Best Displays

According to inquiries from exhibitors, Antioch's First Annual Poultry Show is to be a great affair. Weather conditions, it is expected, are to be just what is needed for the winter and spring and 17 will mean much to the exhibitors and farmers in this vicinity.

Exhibition coops have been secured from The Waukegan Poultry Club. The arrangements for the show will be housed at the Antioch auditorium.

Antioch Poultry Show January 16-17, 1925  
Classes of chickens, ducks, geese and pheasants, turkeys and ribbons and medals to those found worthy.

Be judged according to the Illinois and Wisconsin Standard of Poultry License

Rev. Land will have a man to guard the show. Rev. Land will have a man to guard the show. Rev. Land will have a man to guard the show.

Best of show, \$5.00, Allen. Best of show, \$5.00, Allen. Best of show, \$5.00, Allen.

First premium, 1 gal can of meat, H. R. Adams & company; second premium, can of Marathon oil, C. F. Richards.

Cockrel—first premium, flashlight, H. J. Brogan; second premium, 10 lb. cup grease, Standard Oil company.

Pullet—first premium, men's cap, Chase Webb; second premium, 25 lb. laying mash, Blatchford company.

Old Pen—first premium, Ingersoll watch and chain, Keulman Jewellery store; second premium, potted plants, Pollock Green house.

Articles of similar value will be given for all varieties of poultry including pigeons. Many cash prizes will also be given.

Make your entry before January 13th, 1925, 6:00 p. m., to G. W. Jensen or C. L. Kuffel, Antioch, Ill.

**Our Invitations to Movies**  
Each Wednesday evening The Antioch and present it to the names announced below. Clip ticket at the theatre stated. It will be your

The Antioch News invites as its guests, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dibble to witness Wednesday's presentation of "The Law Forbids" at the Crystal Theatre.

**CHRISTMAS TREE TONIGHT AT THE ANTIOCH H. S.**  
Don't fail to take the kiddies to the Christmas tree at the high school tonight (Wednesday). Santa will be there to greet the kiddies and give them some candy and other goodies. And at 9:00 o'clock we all sing at the community tree at the corner of Main and Lake streets (weather permitting).



# A Modern Santa Claus

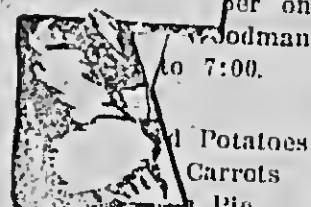
by Mary W. Moore



But he did not  
An assortment  
First were light  
For the ceiling



Then he  
A tall figure  
Than a  
Since w



A piano  
Since I  
Then quit  
To place



...Lasso motored to Genoa  
Burlington Saturday.  
Mrs. Emily Wise called at the Fred  
sch home Sunday.  
Mrs. Lottie Jones was a Waukegan  
tor on Monday.  
William Keulman was a Chicago  
business visitor on Tuesday.  
Charles Ingalls and wife of Wauke-  
gan were in attendance at the funeral  
of their cousin, Miss Sarah Ingalls,  
Sunday.

Thomas Mooney of Chicago was an  
Antioch visitor over Sunday.  
Miss Edna Drom and Dwight Drom  
motored to Manitowish, Wis., recently  
to visit relatives.

James H. McVey, who has been  
very sick in a hospital in Waukegan,  
is reported to be on the gain.

Miss Myrtle Haynes of Chicago  
came home on Saturday for two  
weeks vacation at the home of her  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haynes.  
Mr. and Mrs. Will Griffin are re-  
joicing over the arrival of another  
son, born on December 7, 1924.

Mrs. Andrew Harrison is assisting  
at the Webb Racket Store during the  
Christmas shopping rush.

James Caple was a Chicago pas-  
senger Thursday.

Mrs. Sherman Ferris is assisting at  
Williams Bros. store during the  
Christmas rush.

Several Royal Arch Masons motored  
to Kenosha Tuesday evening to  
attend a meeting of the chapter of  
Royal Arch Masons. They report a  
very good time.

## NOTICE

I have several articles suitable for  
Christmas gifts or for the home. Call  
between the 10th and 15th. Mrs. S.  
Wells, Monaville. 15w1

NOTICE—Rag rug and carpet  
weaving. Orders over four years, 25c  
a yard. Under four years 30c a yard.  
Work neatly and quickly done. Mrs.  
E. Monnier, North Antioch. 15w1

## OUR 1925

## as Club

And he put candles on the  
Which enhanced its appearance  
Then fixtures with brackets by night and by day.  
To add spots of color, to brighten the hall.

to be sleeping quite sound,  
Nicholas came with a bound,  
with candy and toys,  
for girls and for boys?



to remain,  
to stay just the same,  
side the new couch,  
broken from his pouch.



Nicholas strode,  
as he carried his load,  
use by the desk,  
led for, our dear Aunt Theress.



Then he gathered his pack and to hall and stair,  
He advanced, pausing only a moment, once there,  
To attach a new light where before none did burn.  
On the landing, the place where the stairs make a turn.



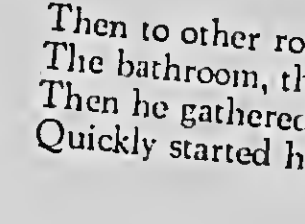
In the kitchen, the domain of pot and of pan,  
He placed baseboard outlets, the jolly old man,  
And a dense milk-white fixture of enclosing glass,  
Was the light for the ceiling, the best of its class.



Though the light was diffused evenly o'er the room,  
To prevent any shadows, companions of gloom,  
He placed lamps o'er the sink and over the stove,  
Just so high from the floor to avoid danger above.



Then he went to the bedroom where Peggy did sleep,  
I can swear that I saw him, for I told you I peeped.  
He attached some new fixtures, some brackets were they,  
To the wall on each side of the dresser to stay.  
Then a small boudoir lamp did he place near the bed,  
Which she always has longed for, so Peggy has said.



Then to other rooms quickly the old man flew,  
The bathroom, the basement, the porches, too,  
Then he gathered his pack, up the old chimney flew,  
Quickly started his airplane, and was lost to my view.

(Copyright 1924 by Mary W. Moore)



Mary W. Moore

"A MODERN SANTA CLAUS"  
Mary W. Moore, age 15, resident of 15th Street, Chicago Heights, Ill. 310 West  
This girl is one of the more than 10,000  
the territory served by this Company, who have  
wide Better Home Lighting Contest.  
Having a creative turn of mind and the ability to be

individual, Mary Moore presented her essay in the  
poetic story form printed above. She deftly brings  
Santa Claus up-to-date and yet leaves him still possessed  
of the mythical romance with which we love to  
surround him

We feel that Miss Moore's effort is worthy of special  
notice, so we are giving you and others an opportunity  
to read this poem and compliment her at the same time.

## PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTH ILLINOIS

Serving 6,000 square miles—20

cities and towns—with Gas or Electricity

25 cent Club  
50 cent Club  
1.00 Club  
2.00 Club

our many  
Season's  
Merry Christ

joined  
not, ha

Waukegan and Chicago





## TREVOR

serious illness of Mrs. Charles Van Wormer at the home of her daughter Mrs. Jearl Lindgen in Chicago. Mrs. Van Wormer was a former resident of Liberty Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick were Christmas shoppers in Burlington on Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Hazelman and niece DeLois Joyce Wright were Chicago passengers Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenwald were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forster on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Mickle and daughter Myrtle and Mrs. Joseph Smith and Mrs. Willis Sheen autoed to Kenosha Monday.

Charles Thornton who works for the Soo Line Bridge company spent over Sunday with his sister Miss Ruth Thornton.

Charles Oetting has a number of men employed building an ice house on Camp Lake.

The Trevor pupils who are attending the Wilmet high school are enjoying a two weeks vacation.

Jesse Allen of Richmond called on Hiram Patrick Monday.

The teachers and school board attended a convention in Kenosha on Wednesday.

The teachers and pupils are busy arranging for their Christmas program at the hall Wednesday evening.

Herold Mickle autoed to Chicago Thursday returning Friday.

The Misses Elvira and Beatrice Oetting came home Friday from Madison where they are attending the University and will enjoy a two and a half weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickle and Myrtle were Christmas shoppers in Kenosha Friday.

On account of the cold weather there was no Sunday School Sunday.

Miss Tillie Schumaker of Chicago will spend Christmas with the home folks.

Russell Longman was on the sick list last week.

Mrs. Mickle and Myrtle visited with Mrs. August Schmidt of Woodstock at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips.

of brief outlines. Bud Lee told family of Burlington called of his Kruckman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Patrick Sunday afternoon.

Wm. Mecklenberg shipped a load of fat lambs to Chicago Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Barhyte spent Christmas with their son Charles and family near Salem.

Mrs. Ira Brown and Mrs. Arthur Bushing were Christmas shoppers in Kenosha Friday.

Mr. Charles Oetting spent from Tuesday till Friday with his brothers in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lingen are entertaining the latter's mother from Janesville, Minnesota, over the holidays.

The Misses Ruth Curtis and Florence Bloss visited the Misses Elvira and Beatrice Oetting over Sunday.

Friends have received word of the

serious illness of Mrs. Charles Van Wormer at the home of her daughter Mrs. Jearl Lindgen in Chicago. Mrs. Van Wormer was a former resident of Liberty Corners.

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## "Chuckle" Column

"A French journalist plans to drive across unexplored Central Africa in a motor car that doesn't use any gas."—Paris News Item.

He can do it, if he wants to. Were we making that trip, we would want to be sure of making the oil bus in O flat and be able to step on the gas in a hurry if—some lion with good dental work should suddenly make a dive for the seat of our pants!

There is one thing nearly every woman's memory falls her. That's when—she's asked her age!

"Women are unfit to govern" said a foreign nobleman the other day.

Wonder where his wife was when he said it?

Some of those ladies who lately have been shooting theirs or somebody else's husband must believe that old one about—"the way to a man's heart is through his stomach." At least, they aimed that way.

A fur coat may strike a woman's eye. BUT—Ouch! How it will wallop her husband's back account!

Aln't it great what these beauty parlors can do for the ladies? Hubby goes to work in the morning. Wife spends all the afternoon in a wrinkle emporium. Hubby comes home. Thinks he's in wrong house. Great stuff. Gay life!

Isn't it queer what sour apples grow on some family trees?

Historians tell us that Chinese used umbrellas 3,000 years ago. Now will some kind deliver in the past please give us the number of rain protectors which were borrowed and never returned since that time.

## Poor Bills Again "Bone" of County Supervisors

The cost of keeping the county's poor created the usual quarterly stir at the supervisors meeting last Wednesday when some of the bills were presented for payment. On some of the bills, totalling \$1,849.47, the committee on poor claims took exception, claiming that some of the charges leaned toward extravagance, and recommended that they be returned for correction.

It was claimed that shoes for children in some instance ran up as high as \$6.50 per pair. Supervisor A. G. Maether, Prairie View storekeeper, declared that good shoes could be bought for a third less, and that the best and most serviceable shoes for men in his store could be bought for \$6.

Supervisor W. E. Dietsch of Highland Park stated that in some instances \$8 sweaters were charged to the county, while there was a bill for a dress for \$25. He exhibited a

sweater which he said cost only \$2.95, and a good serge dress for \$18.50 and he figured that such were good enough for anybody.

The poor claims against the county for the past three months totalled \$12,987.

Supervisor M. J. Achen stated that when a careful check of some of the bills which appear to be high are carefully checked it undoubtedly would be found that they are not as excessive as it would appear, as there are instances where the price for shoes also include rubbers.

Supervisor Achen stated that there are now about 156 families on the poor books of Waukegan township and that the cost of keeping them is practically the same as in former years when the township had only 30 or 40 families.

On one of the poor bills, outside of the Waukegan, Shields and Deerfield districts, was a claim for \$20 ambulance and two doctor bills amounting to about \$175. The ambulance bill came in through Elia township's account. Supervisor Emil Ficke, from Elia, declared this had never come to his attention, and all he knew about it was that two fellows holding jobs in Chicago, wrecked their car at Lakes corners, while driving in an apparently reckless manner.

The ambulance and doctor bills were not ordered paid.

A hospital bill for Mrs. Rosalind for \$263, from Highland Park hospital, also created considerable discussion. She was a servant at the home of Dr. C. P. McCullough in Forest, at the time she taken to the hospital. She never paid the county hospital, he learned. W. E. Dietsch declared that from the Highland Park that nothing was ever paid.

Members of the board brought to woman should have patients the county hospital rate of \$1 or can be cared for by the hospital to \$5 a day, rather the Highland pay the highlanders also felt that Highland McCullough he be paid; at least one-third of required it finally allowed the the amount condition that the hospital remainder of the \$263 doctor account.

One of the oldest establishments in Illinois occurred last week when Mr. G. on the purchased the Richard last October, assumed management of the business, Speakering, but the former owners in the employ of Mr. or a while according to press. The new owners and managers retains in his employ Mr. A. Rush who has worked in the or the past few years and who proven himself to be a valuable capable worker.

## Bristol News

Bryant Benson of Detroit, Mich., called on relatives and friends in this vicinity recently.

Ward Rowbottom and family were entertained at the home of Mrs. Bennett at North Prairie Sunday.

The Christmas exercises of the English M. E. church were held on Christmas eve.

Teachers and school officers who attended the teachers and school board meeting Wednesday in Kenosha were: Misses Eleanor Jones, Mayme Mitchell, Violet King, Edith Gunter, Frances Hunt, Dorothy Larson, Mrs. Fred Moss, Mrs. Wm. Lamb, Mrs. Roy Murdock, Mrs. Ward Rowbottom, George Davis, Wesley Williams and Charles Castle.

The Bristol Equitable Fraternal Union Assembly held a meeting for election of officers for the coming year at the Anderson-Higgins home resulting as follows: President, Frank Gethen, vice president, E. E. Powell, adviser, George Gillmore, secretary and treasurer, Nettie Gethen; wardens, Mrs. Maude Walker; past president, Ellsworth Fox, inner guard, Lee Benedict; outer guard, Joel Walker, trustee John Higgins.

The residence on the Boyle farm owned by Carl Bolton south of Bristol about six miles burned Friday morning about 1:00 o'clock. The bark ing of the dog in their apartment awoke Mr. Bolton giving the family a few moments to escape through the windows in their night apparel. The cause of the fire is uncertain. Snow and ice conditions saved the neighbors' buildings from being burned by flying embers which were carried by a strong prevailing northwest wind.

## News Briefs of Interest to Community

Two fires of unknown origin recorded big losses in Lake county last week.

The Davila school, south of Waukegan, was entirely destroyed Thursday, and the pretentious stables and dairy barn on the Gwethlyn Jones estate, just out of Lake Forest, were threatened early last Friday by a fire that was reported as under control later.

The Davila school, located two and a half miles south of Waukegan, burned last Thursday night, it was reported to T. Arthur Simpson, county superintendent of schools.

The cause of the blaze is unknown but it is believed that a tramp probably took refuge in the building and set it on fire with a cigarette or match as the stove fires are permitted to go out at night.

The building was one-room structure, and the loss was about \$500. P. H. S. are being made by a building of rectors to construct a building in as soon as possible as the loss is so great.

The board of directors, which proposed one-room school, \$5,000 and \$7,000. It was decided to build a new one.

The structure, which was destroyed was quite old.

The grand jury which investigated the death of Richard Saunders in the began Friday.

recent milk strike battle reported on Saturday that it found no indictments.

Saunders was killed when farmer pickets attacked a truck load of milk being taken to market. Policemen Nestor and Clendenen went to the defense of the truck driver and in the fighting fired, killing Saunders.

A coroner's jury exonerated the policemen and the grand jury criticized this action.

The report of the jury follows: "We, the grand jury, called to investigate the death of Richard Saunders, submit the following report of our acts:

"After an investigation it is the opinion of this jury that the sheriff's office might have been open to criticism in handling the unfortunate situation at Garden Prairie, Ill., during the disturbance there.

"The jury further believes that the report of the coroner's jury, who were appointed to inquire into the cause of the death of Richard Saunders, who unfortunately lost his life during the above mentioned disturbance at Garden Prairie, Ill., on December 9, 1924, in their report overstepped their authority in that report in justifying the shooting that took place, or attempting to exonerate anybody of the blame in that matter.

"We, the grand jury, believe that the function of said coroner's jury was solely to inquire into the death of Saunders and that any other authority they assumed in the judgment of this jury was uncalled for and not within their authority.

"We would further report that we return no indictments."

## INGLESIDE

Mrs. O. Zweng went to Chicago on business Wednesday and returned on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Banks and family left early this week to spend the Christmas holidays with their relatives at the home of F. H. Crossdale in Glen Lyn.

Evelyn Stieg will spend Christmas with her sister and grandmother in Chicago.

Mrs. Bejcek was a Chicago passenger this week.

Miss Marion Lumber visited school Friday forenoon and stayed for the exercises in the afternoon.

Mrs. Valenta led the children's ALSO for the Christmas program.

Rev. Landon left to spend the holidays in Evanston.

Mrs. Ernst Busch of Chicago was a guest at the Zweng farm for several days.

Miss Leverenz was in Chicago on business Saturday.

Frank Lane is spending the holidays with his folks.

Mrs. Schneider was a Chicago passenger this week.

Miss Willett became ill at school Friday noon and had to be taken to her home. She is on the gain, and able to be up again.

Friends and neighbors wish to extend their sympathy and Christmas wishes to Mrs. J. Graham who is still in the hospital.

The Misses Ruth Schwaba and Italy Jen La Fondoux are visiting with their grandmother, Mrs. Mari Zweng.

Mrs. O. Pamm of Long Lake entertained relatives and friends from Chicago over the week end.

Weidemanns had several relatives visiting them over the week end. Mrs. Rose Newton motored to Wau-

## U.S. Royal Cords

BALLOON ~ BALLOON-TYPE ~ HIGH PRESSURE  
Built of Latex-treated Cords

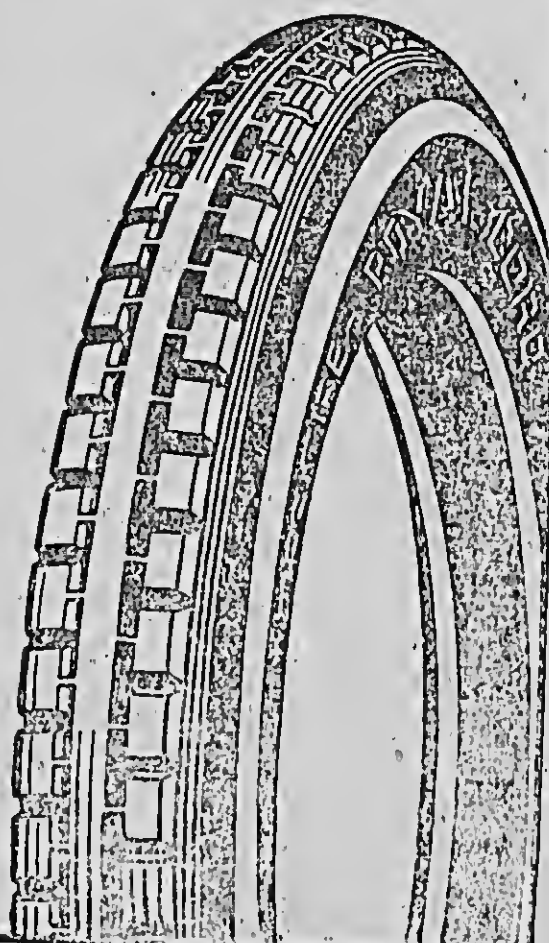
TIRE building took a big step forward when the makers of United States Tires invented the Latex Process.

The added strength and wearing quality given by Latex-treated cords is something that the user of Royal Cords can tell you about from his own experience.

Royal Cords are the standard of value in cord tire equipment—even more certainly today than ever before.

And this holds good whether you are considering a High-Pressure Tire, a Balloon-Type Tire to fit your present wheels and rims, or a Balloon Tire for a 20 or 21 inch wheel.

United States Tires  
are Good Tires



Buy U.S. Tires from

MAIN GARAGE  
Antioch, Ill.

## "Station-to-Station" Service Is Quickest

THOUSANDS of long distance telephone calls are made on the "station-to-station" basis, that is, the calling party asks only for the number and address of the called subscriber without designating a particular person.

This service is the quickest and it saves you about 20 per cent.

In many cases the person you want will answer or is immediately available; if not, you can often deal satisfactorily with the one who answers.

"Long Distance" will be glad to tell you more about this time and money saving service.

"Station-to-station" long distance calls meet requirement and the day rates are about 20% lower than "person-to-person" calls. Evening rates are about 15% lower than day rates for "station-to-station" calls, but no rate is reduced below 25 cents. (phone directory for further detail, or call...)

Bell System

One Policy - One System  
Universal Service

Antioch, Ill.

Illinois Bell Telephone Co.



## Locals

Miss Lottie Jones, who has been very sick is getting along nicely.

The Christmas party given at the Methodist church Tuesday evening for the children of the Sunday School was very well attended and everyone present enjoyed a very pleasant evening together.

Robert C. Abt spent several days the latter part of last week in Chicago.

Mrs. Richardson of Chicago spent several days the past week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lee Middelendorf.

Miss Mable Vandusen, who is attending school in Gary, Ind., is spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Vandusen.

Arthur Verrier who is attending school in Chicago spent over Sunday at his home here.

Mrs. Simon Simonsen was quite sick the past week.

Miss Beulah Drom returned home on last Friday evening from her school duties at the University of Illinois and will enjoy the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Drom.

Willard Chinn returned home the latter part of last week from Chicago where he has been attending school.

Several members of the Odd Fellows lodge attended a meeting of that order in Kenosha last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Davis and two children of Milwaukee motored down on Saturday and spent over Sunday at the home of their mother, Mrs. Margaret Davis.

Miss Jessie Runyard, who has been attending school at the University of Illinois came home Friday evening for the holiday vacation.

Walter Forbrich was in Chicago on business on Monday.

Fred Benningson will leave for Roseland, Ill., on Sunday, to spend three months.

Miss Belle Hughes of Waukegan is spending the holidays at the home of her father, L. M. Hughes.



Wm. Boudro of Chicago accompanied Dr. and Mrs. Jensen home Thursday and will spend his vacation at the home of his sister, Mrs. G. W. Jensen.

Mrs. McCulla and children left the fore part of the week to spend over Christmas and New Years at the home of her parents, as Cassopolis, Mich.

Albert Herman, William Kufalk and Wesley Wertz, who have been attending the University of Illinois came Saturday to spend the holidays at the home of their parents.

Mrs. Lee Middelendorf and her family are spending Christmas at the home of her parents in Chicago.

Mrs. Fred Brown and daughter Miss Evelyn are spending over Christmas with relatives in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Abt and family entertained at their home over Christmas. Mrs. E. R. Ward, Mr. M. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. St. Jean, family and Miss Anna Abt all of Chicago.

Wm. Drom is spending the Christmas vacation at his home here. He has been attending school at the University of Illinois.

Dr. and Mrs. Jensen and daughter are spending over Christmas with relatives in Chicago.

The grade school closed Friday afternoon for the holiday vacation with a Christmas tree and program, which was enjoyed by all those attending. Charles Stearns is assisting at Reeves Drug Store during the Christmas rush.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who helped to make the P. T. A. bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 6, a big success.

THE GAVIN P. T. A.

Ingleside.

## NEW CRYSTAL

Thurs. Dec. 25 (Christmas Night) and Fri. Dec. 26

LILLIAN GISH in

## The White Sister

The picture you'll never forget. Adm. 25-50

Saturday, December 27  
"RUBERT OF HENAU"

Sunday, December 28  
BUCK JOHNSON in

## 'Cupid's Fireman'

A thundering thrilling drama of the nation's fire-fighters. The life of a city fireman. A romance of daredevil men in the heat of action.

Wednesday, December 31  
UNIVERSAL PRESENTS

## 'THE LAW FORBIDS'

Thursday, January 1  
New Year's Night

Jackie Coogan  
in  
"MY MOTHER"



Friday, January 2  
Miller and Dustin Farnum in  
"MY MOTHER"

25 cent Club  
50 cent Club  
1.00 Club  
2.00 Club

our man  
Season's  
M. Christi

good night

do you join

League? If not, hand

Waukegan and Ch

News Notes  
Taken From  
Other Papers

News from Entire County  
in Condensed  
Form

About sixty-five dairymen and members of the Melherry unit of the Milk Producers' association attended a meeting called by their body and held at the M. W. A. hall last Friday afternoon. John P. Sullivan of Marengo explained the unfortunate affair which occurred at Garden Prairie on December 9, when Richard Saunders was shot and died during a milk strike riot. Mr. Sullivan asked his listeners to reserve judgment until such times as both sides of the controversy were definitely ascertained.

At a meeting of the board of local improvements of Melherry held at the city hall a week ago last Thursday evening, Dec. 11, a resolution was adopted calling for a paving program for the city of Melherry. Three types of pavement and the estimated cost for each had previously been prepared by the Wells Engineering company of Aurora. Descriptions of these various types and estimated costs were presented to the board by Mr. Wells on that evening and are there fore embodied in the official notifications as mailed out to the property owners about the city.

No road in this section of the state needs paving worse than the thirteen-mile stretch between Melherry and the Wisconsin state line to connect with No. 12, is the opinion of District Superintendent of Highways, Mr. Lamb of Elkhart, who met there with the village board last Friday morning. Mr. Lamb, as assistant to State Superintendent Sheets, probably knows conditions in this district better than any one else, and his statement that the Richmond-Melherry road needs paving to complete one of the state's most important highways carries considerable weight.

The paving of the road from Melherry to the state line will complete an Illinois highway which is second only to the Sheridan road in the volume of traffic north out of Chicago. "Of course nothing will be done on the roads authorized by the recent \$100,000,000 bond issue until the state completes the road building remaining on the \$60,000,000 bond issue," said Mr. Lamb. There remains approximately 130 miles to be built before the new work is started.

"Year after next, 1926, will see the building of many of the roads authorized by the late bond issue," continued Mr. Lamb, "and it's up to you people who want this road to see that you are on the program as early as possible. Personally, I see the great need of the completing of this section of road and I hope you will take the proper steps to get the work started at an early date."

In all probability the village streets will be paved when the construction of the road begins. The village board and other interested citizens are working hard to see the improvement go through and they deserve the support and hearty co-operation of all public spirited people.

The county board last Friday adopted a resolution designating the road from Wedgess Corners, through Millburn, to Hickory Corners, as a State road, so that as soon as the funds from the \$100,000,000 bond issue are available it can be paved.

The road and bridge committee and other county officials will now take the matter up with the state highway officials and work toward the paving of this road.

Agitation also has been started to have a paved road across the entire northern part of the county. This would include the paving of Rosecrans road. The Antioch Business Men's Association are backing this project. Many persons residing in the extreme northern part of the county believe they are not getting their percentage of paved roads, as compared to other parts of the county.

Kenosha's population is now 50,490 according to a population survey of the city just made for the Kenosha Evening News along the scientific lines adopted for making such estimates. This is an increase of 10,118 were asked by those attending 25 per cent for the five year period ending poultry diseases and which closes December 31, since the The Hatchford Company and federal census was taken.

## HELP

W. J. Chinn, auctioneer, of Marion Churchman, while driving from the State Farm, on the road, Saturday afternoon into by another automobile, suffered a broken and had his front mud-

S. M. Walance

wishes you a

Merry Christmas

Farm Census Is  
Being Taken in  
Lake County

The bureau of the census, U. S. department of commerce, is taking a federal census of agriculture covering the year 1924. This survey will include all information regarding farmers, their crops, property, etc., and the actual field work began on December 1, 1924, in certain localities.

Edward W. Koch of Rockford, supervisor of the first district of Illinois, is naming enumerators all over the district to obtain the necessary information.

Up to the present time the following enumerators have been named for Lake County and now are engaged in visiting the various farmers in their own townships.

Antioch, Lake Villa and Newport townships—Alexander G. Hughes of Antioch.

Benton, Warren and Waukegan townships—Leroy J. Slocum of Waukegan.

Cuba and Elia townships—Peter Jensen of Lake Zurich.

Deerfield, Shields, Vernon and West Deerfield townships—Charles J. Herschberger of Prairie View.

No enumerator has as yet been named for the district taking in Avon, Grant and Waukegan townships. The same is true of the district including Fremont and Libertyville townships.

In some places Mr. Koch has experienced considerable difficulty in getting enumerators due chiefly to the low rate of compensation allowed, but as the appropriation provided by congress is limited 25 cents for each report is all that can be offered.

In some counties all of the districts are filled and the enumerators are at work, but in others there still are one or more vacancies.

Through the cooperation of the postoffice department sample copies of the schedules have been distributed to the farmers and they have been requested to prepare their reports and have them ready when the enumerator calls. In most cases, according to Mr. Koch, this has not been done, many of the farmers destroying the

schedule without reading, while others read them, but gave little thought to the matter.

Mr. Koch today made an appeal to the farmers to fill out these reports if they still have the schedules. He says that if the schedule has been destroyed they should give some thought to the matter of farm values, mortgages and other indebtedness, taxes paid, acreage, crops, milk produced, butter made, poultry products, etc., so as to be able to give prompt and correct information when the enumerator calls. He urges that this information should be given cheerfully and the enumerators should be aided in every way possible in order to lighten their tedious task.

This matter, according to Mr. Koch, is of the utmost importance to the farmers and it will be to their interest to give full and correct reports. All information given, he says, will be treated as absolutely confidential and heavy penalties are provided by law for disclosing same.

## IMPORTANT DAIRY MEETING

Prof. C. S. Rhode of the University of Illinois Dairy department, will be here to meet the dairymen of Lake county, next Tuesday, Dec. 30th, at 1:30 p. m. Mr. Rhode is well known to many dairymen of Lake county and has not been here for some time. The farm bureau hopes to have a large attendance that day at Libertyville, and same evening at Waukegan. There are many important problems before the dairymen and breeders of northern Illinois. It will pay us to get together on them. Mr. Rhode has something to say that you will want to hear. If the roads are such send the Ford in the ditch or if the snowbanks are fence high come on sit—at any rate come.

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## Announcement!

OTTO S. KLASS

wishes to announce that his annual

## Sacrifice Sale

will start

Saturday, January 3rd

and is going to give some real bargains

—O—

He also wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

—O—

OTTO S. KLASS

Everything for Men and Boys





# A MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR to you

May you and yours enjoy this festive Day to the fullest measure

ROBT. C. ABT, Real Estate  
H. R. ADAMS & COMPANY  
ANTIOCH LUMBER & COAL CO.  
ANTIOCH MILLING COMPANY  
ANTIOCH PACKING COMPANY  
ANTIOCH SALES & SERVICE STATION  
ANTIOCH STATE BANK  
ANTIOCH THEATRE  
CHICAGO FOOTWEAR COMPANY  
P. E. CHINN, CRYSTAL THEATRE  
T. A. FAWCETT, Tailor  
O. E. HACHMEISTER  
HILLEBRAND & SHULTIS

HUNT'S RECREATION PARLOR  
KEULMAN'S JEWELRY STORE  
KING'S DRUG STORE  
MAIN GARAGE  
POLLOCK'S GREENHOUSE  
C. A. POWLES & SON  
RADTKE BROS. Barbers  
RIECHMANN'S BAKERY  
MAUD E. SABIN  
SABIN & SON  
SOMERVILLE'S BARRY AND RESTAURANT  
STANLEY THOMAS, Electrician  
WILLIAMS BROS. DEPARTMENT STORE  
WISCONSIN BROS. STORE

"To think of old friends; to wish them good cheer, radiate good will without  
pretense—that is the true spirit of Christmas"

## Antioch Business Men

Illinois and Wisconsin  
License  
PHONE 118-7  
FARMERS









# Judith of BLUE LAKE RANCH

By JACKSON GRE

COPYRIGHT BY CHARLES SCRIBNER

## CHAPTER XIII

### A Signal-Fire?

Bayne Trevors' way had ever been to play safe, the way of a coward, or a wise man. Even now, no doubt he was giving an account of himself in legitimate endeavor at the lumber camp, putting in his appearance at his regular hour, safe miles lying between him and that which might occur upon the Blue Lake ranch, establishing alibi, conducting himself like the man he wished the world to think him. But in the mind of Bud Lee there was no question, no doubt, Bayne Trevors, or one of Bayne Trevors' gang, was even at this instant holding Judith somewhere until the colossal deal could be put over. Trevors, or one of his gang—and Lee's face went whiter, his hands shot tight or into hard fists, as there came to his mind the picture of Quinlan's twisted face and evil, red-rimmed eyes.

"Well?" snapped Carson. "What now?"

"There's going to be no sale in the morning," said Lee and at the new strange tone in Lee's voice Carson jerked up his head, thrusting it forward, peering at the other through the moonlight.

"Say it again," muttered Carson. "Who said so? Miss Judith?"

"She isn't here," replied Lee briefly. "Can't be here since Saturday night."

Now, with more cause than ever, did Carson stare at him.

"Then what did Pollock Hampton say all for? By gosh, if this is one of that young hood-o'-my-thumbs' jokes, I'm going up to the house and murder him. That's all. An' right now."

Lee held a hand on Carson's arm.

"Carson, old-timer," he said shortly. "I'll have a talk with him after a while. Now I want to talk with Carson."

Confronted with the coldest of brief outlines, Bud Lee told Carson of Judith's absence and of his own suspicions. Carson, who had listened to him gravely, at the end shook his head.

"That's a pretty bold play, Bud," he said slowly. "I don't believe Trevors would get that course in his work. It doesn't look like him a little bit."

"Does this sale look the least little bit like Judith?" demanded Lee sharply. "Is it her style to go over our heads this way, Carson? Is she got to sell heavily, why pick out this particular set of buyers? Why is the deal rushed through while she's away? I tell you there's a nigger in the woodpile and it's up to you and me to smoke him out. Come up to the house with me."

Marcia did not see them as they drew near in the moonlight. For, with a plan shaping in his brain, Lee judged best that they should not be seen. He and Carson passed in a wide arc about the left end of the courtyard, around the end of the house and so to a door opening from the office to the back of the house. This door he found unlocked and pushed quietly open.

Hampton lifted swift eyes, sensing something stern and ominous in this silent approach.

"We want to talk things over with you," began Lee.

"If you've come to bulldoze me out of that deal in the morning," retorted Hampton, "you might as well keep still. I'm going to sell."

"I don't know that you'd exactly call it bulldozing," smiled Lee, determined to be pleasant with the young fellow as long as possible. "But you've got sense enough to listen to reason, Hampton."

"Have I?" jeered Pollock. "Thanks."

"If Miss Sanford wants the deal to go through," continued Lee, "why, then, of course, through it goes. If she doesn't, there's going to be no sale."

"I tell you she wired me to sell; I showed you the telegram."

"But you didn't prove to me that she sent it. You didn't know yourself whether it had been sent by her or Donna, Rockwell & Haight, or by Bayne Trevors or the devil himself." He took up the telephone and said into it, "Western Union, Rocky Bend."

"That you, Benton? This is Lee of the Blue Lake. We went to get in communication with Miss Judith Sanford, somewhere in San Francisco. Send this message to every hotel there, will you? And rush it: 'Must have word with you immediately. Important. Telephone. Got it?' Oh, sign it, Carson and Tripp. Rush it, I tell you, Benton. And if you get in touch with Miss Sanford in any way, tip us off here, will you? Thanks."

"She might be visiting with friends," muttered Hampton, little pleased at the thought that Lee and Carson were seeking to rob him of his newly ac-

quired importance. "Hampton?" asked Lee.

"Where's Mr.?"

"Gone to bed," answered Hampton. "And Missow Hampton, Carson and I want to look at Miss Sanford's room. Can you show us, will you?"

"I'm not if I will!" cried the boy hotly. "I don't know what you are up to. I'm boss here and I'm giving orders, not taking them. If there's any reason in all this, I've got the right to know what it is."

"Yes," answered Lee thoughtfully. "You've got the right. I just don't like the looks of affairs, Hampton. I don't believe all that I hear. I don't believe Miss Sanford sent that wire. I do believe that your friend Trevors has got hold of her somehow, and that he is playing you for a sucker. That's our reason in this. Now will you come with us to her room?"

"Trevors?" said Hampton. Then he laughed. "You are like the rest, Bud. Trevors is a gentleman, and you try to make him a crook. Such a scheme as you imagine is absurd and ridiculous. And I won't go prying with you into Judith's room."

"Come on, Carson," said Lee. "If Hampton wants to stay here, let him."

But the young fellow was on his feet, his face flushed, his eyes excited.

"You'll get out of this house and do it quick!" he cried sharply. "If you think for one little minute that I'll stand for your high-handed actions, you're mistaken."

At a look from Lee, Carson stepped quickly forward, so that Hampton stood between them.

"You come with us," and now Lee no longer sought to be pleasant. "And keep still or we'll stop your mouth with a yard of cloth. This way, Carson."

With right and left arms gripped, with lugging feet and furious eyes, Hampton went between them to the door. For an instant only did he struggle; then, with a snort of disgust, seeing the futility of making a fool of himself, he went quietly.

Just what he expected as a result of a visit to the girl's room, Lee did not know. He hoped for some sign to tell him something, anything.

Quietly the three went through the house until they came to Judith's dainty blue-and-white bedroom. Here all had been set in order by Mrs. Simpson. On entering the room a sort of awkward shyness fell over both Lee and Carson. Hampton, freed now and standing alone, though under Carson's hard eye, stared at them angrily.

"When you get through with this foolishness," he told them stiffly, "you can either apologize or call for your time."

Neither answered, Carson little by little had come to share Lee's uncertainty and anxiety; and now, like Lee, sought eagerly to find a sign—something to tell that Judith had been fured away by Trevors or Quinlan; or that she had been overpowered here and taken out, perhaps through a window.

But Judith had gone Saturday night, and Mrs. Simpson had done her work thoroughly. It might be well to call the housekeeper and question her. And she found a chair overturned, a rug crumpled, a table shoved a little from its accustomed place? But, again, it would be as well not to start suspicion and surmise in one's mind. If, after all, there were no true cause for it, Judith might be in San Francisco; she might have sent the order to sell.

"Chances is we're smelling powder where there wasn't no shot," said Carson hesitatingly.

"Bright boy!" mocked Hampton. "You'll make a great little gumshoe artist one of these days."

Had Bud Lee not loved Judith as he did, with his whole heart and soul, it well might have been that he and Carson and Hampton would have gone out of the room knowing no more than when they had come in. But it seemed to Lee that the room which knew Judith so intimately, was seeking to open its dumb lips to whisper to him of danger to her. He had come here troubled for her; he stood, looking about him frowningly, his heart heavy, fear mounting within him. And at length he found a sign.

At the far end of the room, in a corner, was Judith's writing-table, on which were several opened letters, pen and ink, a pad of paper. Lee stepped to it. If she had been fured away after midnight, then some message had come to her. If that message had come by word of mouth, there was no need seeking it; if it had been a note, fate might have kept it here.

Impulsed on a sharp hic, was a sheet of notepaper. The notes was brief, typewritten, even to the signature—that of Doc Tripp. It ran:

"Dear Judith:

of a new trouble. Have one of T's gang work-

Also have got a bullet-

right hand. Nothing ser-

Come down right away,

any one see you as I want

big surprise on me. Am

even using the telephone, as I've

ton they are watching me, Harry.

"Tripp."

"Come back to the office," said Lee bluntly. And well in front of Carson and Hampton, who stared wonderingly at the paper in his hand, he went to the office telephone and called for Tripp.

"How's your hand?" he asked when Tripp answered.

"All right," replied Tripp. "Why?"

"Get it hurt?"

"No."

"Did you write Miss Sanford a hurry-up note within the last few days?"

"No."

"Sure of that, Doc? Typewritten note?"

"Of course I'm sure," snapped Tripp. "What's wrong?"

"God knows," answered Lee shortly. "But you'd better come up here and come on the jump. Also, keep your mouth shut until you get a chance to talk with me or Carson."

He clicked up the receiver and turned terrible eyes on the two men watching him.

"They've got her," he said slowly. "They've got her, Carson. They've had her since Saturday night!"

Carson read the note. Only then did it pass into Hampton's hands. The boy, angered at the way in which he had been ignored, insulted in his sense of dignity by those words of Lee's to Tripp, "Talk with me or Carson," seeing the reins of power being snatched from his hands, was speechless with wrath.

"You fellows have butted in all I'll stand for!" he cried at them, his shut fists shaking. "I tell you I'm running this outfit, and what I say goes. I don't believe that Trevors or any man living would do a trick like that. I tell you it's ridiculous. And, no matter where Judith is, when she is not here I run the ranch. I need money; she needs money; we've got a fair chance to sell; I've passed my word we're going to sell; and by G—d, we are going to sell."

In another mood, Hampton would not have spoken this way. In another mood, and with time for argument, Bud Lee would have expostulated with him. Now, however, Lee said tersely:

"Carson, it's up to you and me. Get the boys out, to the last man of them. Turn every hoof of cattle and horses back into the Upper End. We've got to do it tonight. Get them into the little valley above the plateau. We can hold them there, even if they try to force our hands, which will be like them. I take this to be Trevors' last play. And, by thunder, he has mighty near gotten away with it!"

"Don't you dare do it!" blazed out young Hampton. "Carson, you take orders from me. Get out of this house and leave the stock where they are. In the morning—"

"Go ahead, Carson," cut in Lee's hard voice. "I'll take care of Hampton here."

"You will, will you?" cried Hampton.

With one bound he was at the table, jerking open a drawer. As his hand sought the weapon lying there, Bud Lee was on him, throwing him back. Carson looked at them a moment, then went to the door.

"You're right Bud," he said calmly as he went out.

Lee, forcing himself to show a calmness like Carson's, said gently to Hampton:

"Can't you see the play? It's up to you to kick in and stop it. There's a telephone; call up the buyers in Rocky Bend. They're there now, or at least their drivers are, if they're coming out here in the morning. Tell them the deal is off—"

"Can't I see?" said Hampton, writhing out of Lee's hands, on his way to the door. "You bet. You bet. You and Carson think I'm a fool, but you're wrong. I gave you a hint. Hampton, over trying to remonstrate back, there was too much. As he was forcing him against the door, he said sharply:

"You're a sharp."

Though he struggled, Hampton was little more than a baby in the horse foreman's muscular grip. Tripped, with a heel behind his calf, he fell heavily, Lee upon him. Both arms were pinioned behind him, and Lee's neckerchief thrust into his mouth. He writhed in impotent rage. His outcries died in his throat, the loudness of them not reaching March's ears above the creaking of her rocking chair. Lee still held Hampton's tied hands gripped in his own. So the two men went out the back door, down toward the corral.

Seeing men hurrying from the bunk-house to the stables under Carson's snapping orders, Lee called out for Tommy Burkitt. And in a moment, with bulging eyes, Burkitt came running.

"Bring out three horses, Tommy," Lee commanded, giving no explanation. "Hurry, and keep your mouth shut."

Burkitt obeyed Lee as he always did, silently and unquestioningly. Very soon he returned, riding, leading two saddled horses.

"Get into the saddle, Hampton," said Lee sternly. "There's no time for nonsense. Get up or I'll put you up."

"Curse you," Hampton said in another anger, his tone making clear the meaning of the indignant mutter. But he climbed into the saddle.

"Come on, Tommy," Lee, too, was up, his hand on Hampton's reins. "We're going up to the old cabin. You're going to ride herd on Hampton while I do something else. I'll tell you everything when we get there."

So they rode into the night, headed toward the narrow passes of the Upper End, Hampton and Lee side by side, Tommy Burkitt staring after them as he followed. No longer were Bud Lee's thoughts with his captive, nor with the herds Carson's men were driving back to the higher pastures. They were entirely for Judith, and they were filled with fear. She had been gone for three full days; she was somewhere in the clutch of Trevors or of one of his cutthroats. He thought of her, of Quinlan's red-rimmed, evil eyes, and as he had not prayed in all the years of his life Bud Lee prayed that night.

He left Hampton securely bound and under Tommy Burkitt's watchful eyes in the old cabin, and rode straight back to the ranch-house. Marcia was not yet in bed and he made his first call upon her. Marcia was delighted, then vaguely perturbed as he made known his errand without giving any reason. He wanted to see the note from Judith. Marcia brought it, wondering. He carried it with him to Judith's office and compared it carefully with scraps of her handwriting which he found there. The result of his study was what he had expected: the writing of the note to Marcia was sufficiently like Judith's to pass muster to an unpracticed eye, looking, in fact, what it purported to be, a very hasty scrawl. But Lee decided that Judith had not written it. He slipped it into his pocket.

Tripp was waiting for him, impatient and worried, when he came back from the Upper End. From Tripp he learned that one of the men, a fellow the boys called Yellow-Jacket, had unexpectedly asked for his time Saturday afternoon and had left the ranch, saying that he was sick.

"He's the chap who brought the fake note from you," said Lee. "It's open and shut, Doc. Another one of Trevors' men that we ought to have freed long ago. The one thing I can't get, is why he didn't do a finished job of it and hang around until Miss Sanford left, then get away with the note. It would have left no evidence behind him."

"She must have locked her door and windows when she went by," said Tripp's solution. "And if he didn't hang around wait—"

at Tripp's boyish face brightening, youthful look, his eyes expressed like Lee's.

"If it's Quinlan—"

pp began.

Then he stopped abruptly in the Lee and Tripp withdrew. Then office not above the Lower End. Tripp left to return out, to help to get the rest of cattle and horses in the big driveway to the shut-in which must be, End.

valleys of the bunk-house, slipped Lee went ridges into his pocket-revolver and rode again to the old corral, last play?" he

"It's gravely, over and over," told backing it up strong, play-

"He'd for all that there's in it, ing I have taken time and care and his hand so that we're buck-

toysal flush. And there's only

to bent a royal flush, and

with a gun. But I can't quite

the whole play, Trevors; I can't

see it."

There were enough men to do the

ght's work without him and Tommy

Burkitt, and Lee gave no thought now to Carson, swearing in the darkness of some shadow-filled gorge. He did not know what the morrow's work would be for him, but he made his preparations none the less, eager for the coming dawn. He fired many slices of bacon while Hampton glared at him and Tommy watched him interestedly; he made a light, compact lunch, such as best "sticks to a man's ribs," wrapped it in heavy paper and slipped the package into the bosom of his shirt. He completed his equipment with a fresh bag of tobacco and many matches. He loaded his rifle, added a plentiful supply of ammunition to his outfit from the box on the shelf. Then he went outside to be alone, to frown at the black wall of the night to think, to await the dawn.

"I'm coming to you, Judith girl," he whispered over and over to himself. "Somehow."

Dawn trembled over the mountain-tops, grew pale rose and warm pink and glorious red in the eastern sky, and Bud Lee, throwing down his coiled rope which had been put into service a dozen times during the night, said shortly:

"Here we camp, boys. I'll leave you, my fried bacon, Tommy, and take the raw with me. You're not even to light a fire. And you're to stick here until I come for you."

They had traveled deeper and deeper into the fastnesses of the mountains, mounting higher and higher, until now, in a nest of crags and cliffs, on a flank of Devil's mountain, they could look far to the westward and catch brief glimpses of the river from blue lake slipping out of the shadows. They had gone a way which Lee knew intimately, traveling a trail which brought them again and again under broken cliffs, where they must use hands and feet manfully, and now and then make service of a loop of rope cast up over an outjutting crag.

"They'll never follow us here, Tommy," he said confidently. "If they do, you've got the drop on them and you've got a rifle. You know what to do, Tommy, old man."

"I know, Bud," said Tommy, his eyes shining. For never before had Bud Lee called him that—"old man."

Long ago the gag had been removed from Hampton's mouth. Long ago, consequently, Hampton had said his say, had made his promises. When he got out of this—glory to be! wouldn't he square the deal, though? Did Lee know what kidnapping was? That there were such things as laws, such places as prisons?

"Here," said Lee not unkindly, "I'll loosen the rope about your wrists. That's all the chances we're going to take with you. Come, be a sport, my boy. You're the right sort inside; just as soon as this fracas is over, when you know that we were right and that all this is a put-up job on you, your friend Trevors playing you for a sucker and getting Miss Sanford out of the way, you'll say we were right and I know it."

"That so?" snapped Hampton. "You just start now and keep going, Bud Lee, if you don't want to do time in the jug."

Tommy Burkitt, stirring back across the broken miles of mountain, canyon, and forest, his eyes frowning, was muttering:

"Look at that, Bud. What do you make of it?"

For a little Lee did not answer. He and Tommy and Hampton, standing among the rocks, turned their eyes together toward the hills flanking in the northern side of Blue Lake ranch.

"I make out," said Lee slowly, "that Trevors means business and that Carson has got his work cut out for him this morning, Tommy."

For the thing which had caught the boy's eyes was a blaze on the ridge, its flames leaping and licking at the thinning darkness, its smoke a black smudge on the horizon, staining the glow of the dawn. And further along the same ridge was a second blaze, smaller yet, distance, but growing as it licked the dry brush. Still further a third.

"If it fire ever gets a good start," muttered Lee heavily, "it's going to sweep the ranch. God knows where it's at. And just how Carson is going to fight fire with one hand and his stock with the other, I don't know."

But even then he turned his eyes away from the ranch, sweeping the rugged jumble of mountains about him. Judith was gone. Judith needed him and he did not dare try to estimate the soreness of her need. What did it matter that Carson and Tripp and the rest had their problems to face back there? There was only one matter. And he did not even know where she was, north, south, east, or west! Somewhere in these mountains, no doubt. But where, when a man might ride a hundred miles this way or that and have no sign if he passed within calling distance of her? In his heart Bud Lee prayed, as he had prayed last night, asking God that he might come to Judith. And

It seemed to him, standing close to God on the rocky heights, that his prayer had been heard and answered. For, far off to the east, still farther in the solitude of the mountains, rising from a rugged peak, a thin line of smoke rose into the pulling sky.

It might be that Judith was there. It might be that she was scores of miles from the beckoning smoke. But Lee had asked a sign and there, like a slender finger pointing to the brightening sky, was a sign.

He stooped swiftly for rifle and rope and packet of bacon.

"Where you goin', Bud?" asked Tommy.

"To Judith," answered Bud Lee gently.

For in his heart was that faith which is born of love.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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